



Angel above

Indiana Soldier honored after saving man's life on a flight.

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Keep it real

Ohio HRF validates at Muscatatuck for disaster response.

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SEPTEMBER 2011

FREE

ELITE CORPS

Warrant officer candidates strive to be the best

BY JILL SWANK
CRIER STAFF WRITER

Warrant Officer Candidates from 19 states had their knowledge and leadership skills tested during five days of academic training and six days of field training July 15-30.

A warrant officer's primary job is to serve as a technical expert in their specific area, providing valuable skills and guidance to others.

Warrant Officer Candidate Leslie Campbell said he applied to be a warrant officer because he wanted to be part of an elite corps of professionals.

"When I joined the Indiana National Guard in 1999, I met a sharp Soldier that stood out to me. It turned out that he was a warrant officer," said Campbell.

First, a Soldier needs to have one of the few specific Military Occupational Specialties that are accepted by the school. A letter of recommendation from a warrant officer in your branch is the next step.

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Paul Pishnak said candidates can bridge the gap between a noncommissioned officer and officer, but need to have the desire



Candidate Justin Shipman, of Olympia, Wash., navigates through a scenario on the Virtual Battle Space 2 system at Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Center July 25. Candidates are required to complete VBS2 during Phase Three of the course.

to become a warrant officer to be selected. Pishnak added that there can be some difficulties for

candidates when making the transition to warrant officer. "The most difficult transition

for a warrant officer candidate is switching the mindset from noncommissioned officer to

officer. You don't want to forget where you came from, so use that to your advantage where you are going," Pishnak said.

The process of becoming a warrant officer is comprised of three phases. Phase One consists of an Army Physical Fitness Test and an 80-hour distance learning course. The majority of Phase Two and Phase Three are made up of classroom lessons. Phase Three is 15 days of continuous training. It also includes field training exercises, maneuvering through the Leadership Reaction Course and a six-mile road march.

The field exercises are a way for officers to test the candidate's leadership skills and capabilities, explains Chief Warrant Officer 5 Frank Vaughn, deputy commandant for the Warrant Officer Candidate School and Command Chief Warrant Officer for the Indiana Army National Guard.

"The exercises are a means to test their capabilities, stretch them as noncommissioned officers and cross them into officer leadership role. We want to see how they adapt and handle what is thrust at them. There is not necessarily a right or wrong answer, but how

(SEE WOC, PAGE 7)

The Crier



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The need for rest and quiet reflection

After a busy year here at Camp Atterbury, Mindy, Chance and I took some leave and went to the mountains of Tennessee last week. On our way down, we stopped by Santa Claus, Ind. and picked up my 9-year-old niece to enjoy the time with us — what a great time to just get away for awhile and enjoy some fellowship with one another.

Our cabin was right outside Fall Creek Falls State Park, and we had to drive 15 miles one way to get groceries. The majority of that 15 miles involved winding, twisting roads that led off the mountain. This was a place where we all had to slow down, if for no other reason than because of the surroundings.

I really enjoyed the hiking and introducing Chance and his cousin to the experience of swimming in an old-fashioned swimming hole that was formed from a mountain creek. Likewise, we enjoyed the opportunity for fishing on a large lake where privately owned boats and gasoline motors were prohibited. This vacation forced us to slow down, take in the beauty that our great country offers and reflect on this journey that we call life.

Truth be told, I enjoyed the opportunity for reflection just as much as I enjoyed all of the above activities. The opportunity to run up and down hills in the quiet of the early morning hours as the wilderness was beginning to stir and the mist was beginning to rise refreshed me mentally. I found



Col. Timothy E. Newsome

Commander's Message

myself thinking and pondering over some of life's most complex issues with a clarity that I have seldom achieved in other times and places.

After my run and stretching, I would sit on the shaded back porch and conduct an inventory of my own life: things that have gone well, things that have not gone well and my good fortune at having the opportunity to live and serve in the best country in the history of the world.

When I returned to work, I was rested, alert and full of conviction for the job ahead.

All of this is to say that words just can't describe how very important time off is for reflection and introspection. As part of our long-term battle rhythm, we all need to seek out these opportunities for family, fellowship and individual inventories.

Take advantage of them and pause to give thanks for the bounty and beauty of our great nation and then come back recharged and ready to continue making your own contribution to the preservation of its security and our way of life.

Hooah!

Col. Timothy Newsome is the 205th Infantry Brigade commander.

NASCAR driver visits



NASCAR driver and team owner Michael Waltrip prepares food from an MRE at Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Center July 28 as Soldiers with the 76th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Indiana National Guard, look on. Waltrip and guests toured Camp Atterbury and visited with Soldiers working and training at the installation.

CRIER PHOTO BY ASHLEY FOWLER

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Civil Air Patrol trains at Camp Atterbury for 14th year

BY STAFF SGT. MATT SCOTTEN
CRIER STAFF WRITER

One of the features of Camp Atterbury's training facilities is the diverse nature of the terrain. Just as this has enabled several Department of Defense organizations to train for various kinds of operations, it was also a main factor in what has brought more than 500 members of the Civil Air Patrol to train over the last few weeks.

From late July through mid-August, the CAP has been on Camp Atterbury conducting their yearly National Emergency Services Academy summer training program.

CAP personnel training at Camp Atterbury learn a multitude of skills during the summer training program, to include search-and-rescue techniques, first aid, land navigation and more – and the resources here have helped accent everything the cadets have done, said Maj. Gary Brockman, NESA academy director.

"We have everything here: woods, hills, lakes, open grasslands, the works," Brockman said. "We have a really strong relationship with Camp Atterbury. Not only do they have great training ranges here, but the service and support we get from the post is second to none."

Brockman said he's been



coming to Atterbury to train since he first started in the CAP in 1968. Due largely to the strong relationships Brockman built with the post over the years, the academy started holding its summer training program at Camp Atterbury in 1998. That relationship has continued to grow and so has the program.

"Now, we are the CAP's largest activity nationwide," Brockman said.

Over the last decade, Atterbury



has undergone several improvements to its training areas to help accommodate the mobilization mission in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom,

Enduring Freedom and New Dawn. These improvements have further benefitted the CAP.

"The lanes aren't just realistic, they are very safe," said Lt. Col. Mike Long, the commandant of the Ground Search and Rescue School.

"With the improved roads, it is so easy to get water and supplies to

our guys training in the field."

According to Long, this kind of high-quality training leads to better prepared students and

cadets for the CAP.

Cadet Airman 1st Class Benjamin R. Fay, from South Hadley, Mass., is here for his second year at Atterbury. He said he has really enjoyed the times he's spent here.

"Other than signing up for the Marines, this is the best thing I have ever done," said Fay. "The facilities here are the best in the world for what I do in the Civil Air Patrol."

For 2nd Lt. Kati Lichi, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. native who is at Camp Atterbury for her second year in a row, the facilities are nice, but it is the hospitality here that she really likes.

"Everyone here is so nice and so respectful. They go out of their way to help us. I really like it here," she said.

Besides the summer training program, NESA also holds several short courses throughout the year at Atterbury, which are made possible by an agreement between the CAP and the post that established NESA as a permanent facility here in 2008. NESA's Center for Excellence consists of 12 trailers with classrooms, lodging and support for up to 60 personnel, sitting on just less than five acres of Atterbury real estate.

For more information on the Civil Air Patrol or to join, go to www.gocivilairpatrol.com.

CRIER PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. MATT SCOTTEN

Top: Cadet Airman 1st Cass Everett Costello (left), from San Diego, Calif., and Cadet Master Sgt. Brandon Harrison, of Baltimore, conduct first aid during the National Emergency Services Academy summer training program at Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Center Aug. 1.

Above: Cadet 1st Lt. Rachel Dickerson (left), of Hohenwald, Ky., and Cadet Capt. Sarah Goldman, of Chicago, practice land navigation skills at the National Emergency Services Academy summer training program.

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Canine therapy is doggone good for returning Soldiers

BY JILL SWANK
CRIER STAFF WRITER

As the young Soldier sat in line to go through the demobilization process, she whispered into the ear of a dog named Lugnut brought by dog trainer Kristi Rush.

Lugnut, a 3-year-old golden retriever and registered therapy dog who lives in Indianapolis with the Rush family, recently visited with demobilizing Soldiers returning from a 10-month tour in Afghanistan. Rush escorted Lugnut and three other teams of handlers and dogs through a few buildings to greet the returning Soldiers and staff.

Rush said she wanted to give back to local Soldiers and share her love of dogs. So she started Welcome Home Dogs, a volunteer organization of handlers and dogs who visit Camp Atterbury Soldiers during the mobilization and demobilization process.

"Witnessing what our dogs can offer to these Soldiers who have just come back from overseas, to see them relax and smile and feel the love, my goal has become to get as many teams on board as possible so that we could reach as many of our Soldiers as possible," Rush said.

Rush started the program more than a year ago, working with dogs and their owners to get them both trained to become pet therapy certified. Her goal was to get a few dogs and handlers certified, so that once permission was given to come to Camp Atterbury, they would be able to spread out to share the love.

"I was so excited when I got the email to help with this program. It is so great to do something to support the troops returning to the states," said Charlotte Blackketter, owner of 2-year-old Russell.

The first outing to post went better than Rush had expected. Six teams went.

"I knew immediately that we were a success when I saw the look on the Soldiers' faces," Rush said.

The next few visits produced similar results. Rush described the changes that came over the Soldiers when the dogs entered the room and greeted them.

"They begin to smile. Their



CRIER PHOTOS BY JILL SWANK

Above: Sgt. Matthew Mansell from the 2-45th Agribusiness Development Team, Oklahoma Army National Guard, pets Ilsa, a 2-year-old German shepherd therapy dog. **Right:** Staff Sgt. Anthony Houston and Staff Sgt. Travis Gilbert, both from the Michigan Army National Guard's 1225th Corps Support Battalion, which recently returned from Kandahar, Afghanistan, watch 3-year-old therapy dog Lugnut do a trick.

bodies shift more in their chairs and their posture became more relaxed. They open up and start to talk about their dogs, past, present and future. Hope pours out of them into the dogs and the dogs just swallow it up without question," Rush said. "I've had the pleasure of coming to Camp Atterbury several times now, and it never fails to warm my heart when you watch our dogs in action."

On their last visit to post, Rush

recalls a specific incident.

"A female Soldier spotted Lugnut as we walked into the building. She called him right to her. Within five minutes she was sitting on the floor holding on to him, scratching him and smiling. Each time she had to move forward in the line, she made sure that Lugnut moved with her. She wasn't letting go and I think he became a bit of a lifeline to her," she said.

It's easy to see the positive responses from Soldiers when they see a wagging happy tail show up unexpectedly.

"Lugnut just came up to me and wanted me to pet him. I didn't expect to see dogs today; it was a good surprise," said Sgt. 1st Class George Hathaway of Pontiac, Mich., 1225th Corps Support Battalion, Michigan Army National Guard.

The dogs must go through a multi-step process to become pet therapy certified.

"It begins with obedience training. Once we have the obedience training accomplished, we test for the Canine Good Citizen. Once they have earned that certificate, we begin the pet therapy training. It can take several months to go from no training at all to a fully certified pet therapy dog," Rush said.

Contact Rush at (317) 841-8182 for information on Welcome Home Dogs.



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1st Lt. David E. Bryant, a Greenwood native and demobilization officer at Camp Atterbury, stands with his son, Braden, and Barry Noah. Bryant saved Noah's life earlier this year by providing first aid when Noah suffered from medical complications on an airline flight. Bryant was presented with the Indiana Distinguished Service Medal during a ceremony Aug. 16 for his actions.

CRIER PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. MATT SCOTTEN



Soldier saves man's life on flight

BY STAFF SGT. MATT SCOTTEN
CRIER STAFF WRITER

1st Lt. David E. Bryant, a Greenwood native and demobilization officer at Camp Atterbury, was recognized Aug. 16 by being awarded the Indiana Distinguished Service Medal for saving the life of a fellow passenger on an airline flight earlier this year.

Bryant sat in an exit row seat on a flight from Indianapolis to Minneapolis in late January without having the slightest idea that another man's life would be in his hands. When the call came for him to act, however, he was ready.

Bryant overheard another passenger, Amy Noah, tell a flight attendant that her husband, Barry, wasn't responding to anything, and she thought there was something wrong with him. The flight attendant just told her that he was "busy" and couldn't help her right then. Bryant immediately got up from his seat to offer help.

"When I got to Mr. Noah, I

thought he was either choking or in cardiac arrest. He wasn't responding to anything at all," Bryant said. "I snapped my fingers in front of his face, trying to get his attention, and he didn't even notice."

Bryant immediately reverted back to the training he received in his combat lifesaver class and began treating Noah.

"For a while there, he wasn't breathing, and I had to resuscitate him," Bryant said. "After I got him breathing again, I had to lay him down, prop his feet up and stay there with him, treating him for shock and keeping him comfortable. It was nothing that any other Soldier wouldn't have done."

Barry was kept stable enough for the plane to land in Minneapolis, where he was treated in a local hospital for three days before being transferred to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for 10 more days to be treated for neurological problems.

Bryant remains decidedly humble about his actions on the

plane that day, but Barry and Amy Noah have a different perspective on the matter.

"It may sound cliché, but hardly a day goes by that I do not think of Lt. Bryant's actions on that plane that day," Barry Noah said.

"It was certainly the most dramatic day of my life up until now, as the situation was that serious, and I'm not sure what would have happened without his assistance."



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Ohio HRF trains for the worst in Muscatatuck's realistic setting

BY STAFF SGT. MATT SCOTTEN
CRIER STAFF WRITER

Smoke rolls through the rubble, adding an eerie feeling to the scene of injured civilians emerging from the rubble of a simulated disaster scene. Soldiers, all from the Ohio's Homeland Response Force, slowly search the perimeter of the site, marking entry points, and calling for survivors.

There are 10 HRF's across the nation; one for every region of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. They are trained to react to homeland disasters quickly to increase the nation's ability to save lives in chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high explosive disasters.

The Ohio National Guard's HRF trained at Muscatatuck Urban Training Center July 25-29 to receive their external evaluation and obtain validation as mission-capable unit.

It was the first HRF to face this sort of evaluation.

Lt. Col. Jason Reckard, Youngstown, Ohio, native and HRF commander, expressed a mix of emotions in regard to the HRF.

"It's exciting being a part of this, and it's very humbling at the same time. Being the first HRF to go through this kind of external evaluation is kind of scary, too. But it's reassuring to know that there are Soldiers out there that are trained, equipped and ready to react to disasters like these at the drop of a hat," he said.

The evaluation of the HRF was conducted by the Joint Integrated Training and Education Center of the West Virginia National Guard. It specializes in homeland defense operations and education.

"The trainers are taking us through a 'crawl, walk, run' program as they teach us," Reckard said. "We are getting some great training, and the instructors are taking the time to make sure we learn to do everything right. Then at the end, when we reach our run stage, we will get the opportunity to really show them how well we've learned to do things."

According to Capt. Audrey L. Fielding, Hudson, Ohio, native and commander of the HRF security

element, one of the biggest challenges of the training was just getting used to new and unfamiliar equipment.

"Our guys really had to adapt to training in the Level 'C' hazardous material suits," Fielding said. "It's not the easiest suit to wear in summer heat, but all of our guys knew coming into this that the HRF would be a challenging mission, and they have really embraced it. The Soldiers are taking this really seriously."



Many of the Soldiers in the HRF were impressed with how realistic Muscatatuck's training facilities are. Spc. Holli L. Gabbard, a Hillsboro, Ohio, native and chemical specialist within the HRF, said the training lanes

gave her a great opportunity to operate exactly how she would do so in a real disaster.

"The role players had all this make-up on that made them look like real casualties — that made it more realistic because we could determine what care we give and who we give it to based on the severity of the casualties coming into the decontamination station," Gabbard said.

"I've been to the South after Hurricane Katrina, and I've reacted to three or four tornadoes," Reckard said. "And this place is so realistic that every time I drive on post it feels like driving back in time to Mississippi."

Despite having to crawl around in very real concrete rubble in very hot chemical suits in weather with temperatures reaching a 105-degree heat index, HRF Soldiers said they are motivated about their mission and are excited at the opportunity presented by being the first HRF to stand up for evaluation.

"I am very proud to be a part of this unit," Fielding said. "It's a great opportunity to be part of an organization whose sole purpose is to stop suffering and save lives."



CRIER PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. MATT SCOTTEN

Above: Soldiers and Airmen of the search and extraction element of the Ohio National Guard's Homeland Response Force approach a simulated disaster site during their external evaluation at Muscatatuck Urban Training Center July 27. **Left:** Master Sgt. Donald Diller (left), of Springfield, Ohio, and Senior Airman Megan Betts, of Columbus, Ohio, both medics with the Ohio National Guard's Homeland Response Force, aid and evacuate simulated disaster victims.

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(FROM PAGE 1)

they use their skills and time to create a positive result,” Vaughn said.

A few candidates expressed that effectively managing their time was the biggest challenge of Phase Three.

“We were given very little time between events, classes and movements. There wasn’t any room for error. That in itself was structured to help build on our leadership skills,” Campbell said.

The first Warrant Officer Candidate School was started in 1987 in Fort McCoy, Wis., and Fort Rucker, Ala. In the 1990s, the school was consolidated to Fort Rucker. Then in 2005, the National Guard worked with Fort Rucker to start a school at Camp Atterbury. The school was approved and began in 2006. With only six years under their belts, the Warrant Officer Candidate School at Indiana National Guard’s Regional Training Institute is growing and changing for the better, according to Vaughn.

Graduation for the 73 candidates was scheduled for July 30 in Indianapolis. Campbell said after graduation he plans to take his new skills to help build stronger units.

“If I can go into a unit and help by teaching, mentoring and counseling Soldiers, I know I’ve done what I set out to learn by becoming a warrant officer,” he said.



CRIER PHOTO BY JILL SWANK

Warrant officer candidates walk the last leg of a 6.2-mile road march during Phase Three of the Warrant Officer Candidate School at Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Center July 28. The candidates finished the march in less than two hours.



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CRIER PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. MATT SCOTTEN

157th Infantry Brigade Commander Col. David Bushey (left), a Plattsburgh, N.Y. native, uncases the organizational colors with help from 157th Infantry Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Calvin Morman, a Miami native, at an uncasing ceremony at Camp Atterbury Aug. 15.

Atterbury welcomes 157th Infantry Brigade

BY STAFF SGT. MATT SCOTTEN
CRIER STAFF WRITER

Camp Atterbury welcomed a new unit Aug. 15 as the 157th Infantry Brigade, formerly at Fort Jackson, S.C., unfurled the brigade colors during a ceremony in Building 4.

The unit held a casing ceremony at Fort Jackson June 23 after nearly 14 years on the installation. Before coming to Camp Atterbury, the 157th Infantry was responsible for training National Guard and Reserve Soldiers for mobilization.

Moving here allows the brigade to help streamline the Soldier training process in several ways,

said 157th Infantry Brigade Commander Col. David Bushey.

"Today marks another historic step for the 157th Infantry Brigade," he said. "Our overall mission will remain the same, but with the advent of the 1st Army's transformation plan, our home station location and organizational structure have changed."

The "Falcon Brigade" has provided training for more than 50,000 Soldiers in deploying Brigade Combat Teams.

Bushey commented that he looks forward to building a strong partnership with Camp Atterbury and the team of professionals the base has assembled since the War on Terror began.

'Rising Eagles' graduate WOC school

BY MICHAEL MADDOX
CRIER STAFF WRITER

Weeks of hard work, both physically and mentally, paid off July 30 as more than 70 warrant officer candidates received their graduation certificates during a ceremony at the Indianapolis War Memorial July 30.

During the ceremony, the newly appointed warrant officers, who come from 19 different states, were charged with taking their newly acquired skills and going out to be leaders in the Army.

"You've been preparing for this opportunity your entire career, from the time you enlisted in the military to the time you chose to become a warrant officer," said Maj. Gen. Timothy Kadavy, deputy director of the National Guard. "You were selected for this opportunity. You have been trained for this opportunity."

"You may not realize it yet, but you already possess the character and the leadership skills to be a successful warrant officer or you would not have made it this far today to be sitting in those seats," he said.

Newly appointed Warrant



CRIER PHOTO BY MICHAEL MADDOX

Warrant officer candidates repeat the oath of office, accepting their new rank as warrant officers, during the Warrant Officer Candidate School graduation held at the Indiana War Memorial July 30. More than 70 warrant officer candidates from 19 states were among the group of Warrant Officer Candidate School graduates.

Officer Matthew Baldoni, 118th Medical Battalion, Connecticut Army National Guard, said he feels he has gained a lot from his time training to be a warrant officer.

"It was very realistic, and stressful at times, but pertinent to what our jobs are going to be when we return back to our units," he said.

Warrant Officer Nick Weatherly, from the 145th Brigade Support Battalion, Idaho Army National Guard, said he is looking forward

to bridging the gap between enlisted and commissioned officer as a new warrant officer.

"I wanted to become a warrant officer because I felt I had offered my skills to the Army as an NCO," said the former staff sergeant.

"I felt I had much more to offer, and the warrant officer corps allows you to do that by still working on the ground with the troops and also working with the officers to help make things happen."

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New Atterbury USO nears completion

BY ASHLEY FOWLER
CRIER STAFF WRITER

To ensure individuals training and working at Camp Atterbury have the opportunity to play as hard as they train, a new USO building is being built.

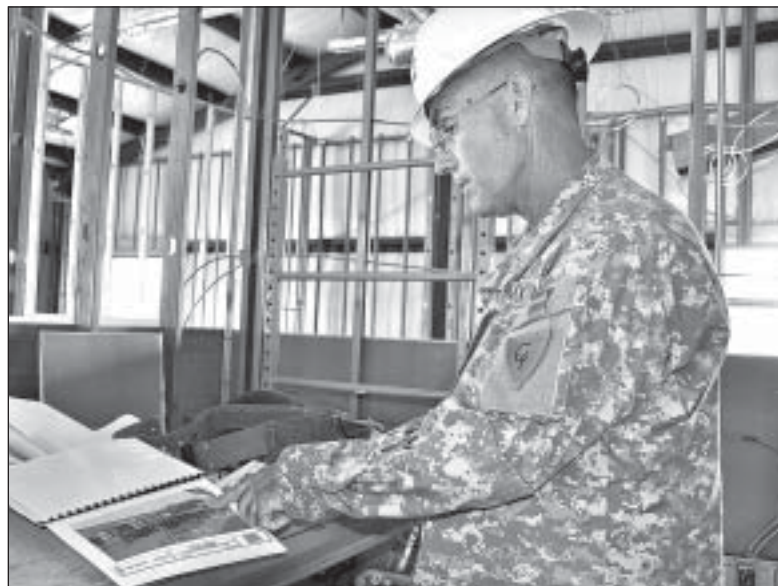
Construction on the new Camp Atterbury USO, located next to the Post Chapel, began in the spring.

"We found that the Soldiers liked the services we provide, but we determined very quickly that we don't have enough of the facilities that troops like," said Larry Muncie, past president of the Indiana USO and chairman of the Development Committee.

Frankie Miller, Camp Atterbury USO coordinator, echoed those sentiments and said that visiting troops were feeling the crunch of an undersized facility.

"Space was definitely an issue. We needed to get a larger facility for them," Miller said.

The present USO, which was renovated in 2009, offers a number of services to troops including video game stations, canteen, library and theater. The new facility will increase the size



CRIER PHOTO BY ASHLEY FOWLER

Sgt. Kenneth Borgarding, assistant project manager, Directorate of Public Works, reviews plans for the new USO facility, which is slated for completion and opening in October.

of the USO from 2,000 square feet to 5,000 square feet. The lounge area will have more video game stations, and an outdoor recreation area with picnic tables is expected to be a highlight of the new facility.

"The new USO will be better at satisfying the needs of the Soldiers. It will be more centrally located, which will bring in traffic from the chapel, library and gym," Miller said.

The new facility is slated for completion in early October with a grand opening later that same month.

"The troops are very excited about the new USO. They will be able to enjoy all the new amenities of the larger facility the next time they're here, and the troops that may not come to Atterbury in the future are still excited for the change," Miller said.

Mark Boyle visits Atterbury



Mark Boyle, radio play-by-play announcer for the Indiana Pacers, fires simulated rounds with M4 carbine at the Engagement Skills Trainer on Camp Atterbury Aug. 4. Several Pacers staff members visited the post to get a feel for what National Guard Soldiers experience during various training events.

CRIER PHOTO BY MICHAEL MADDOX

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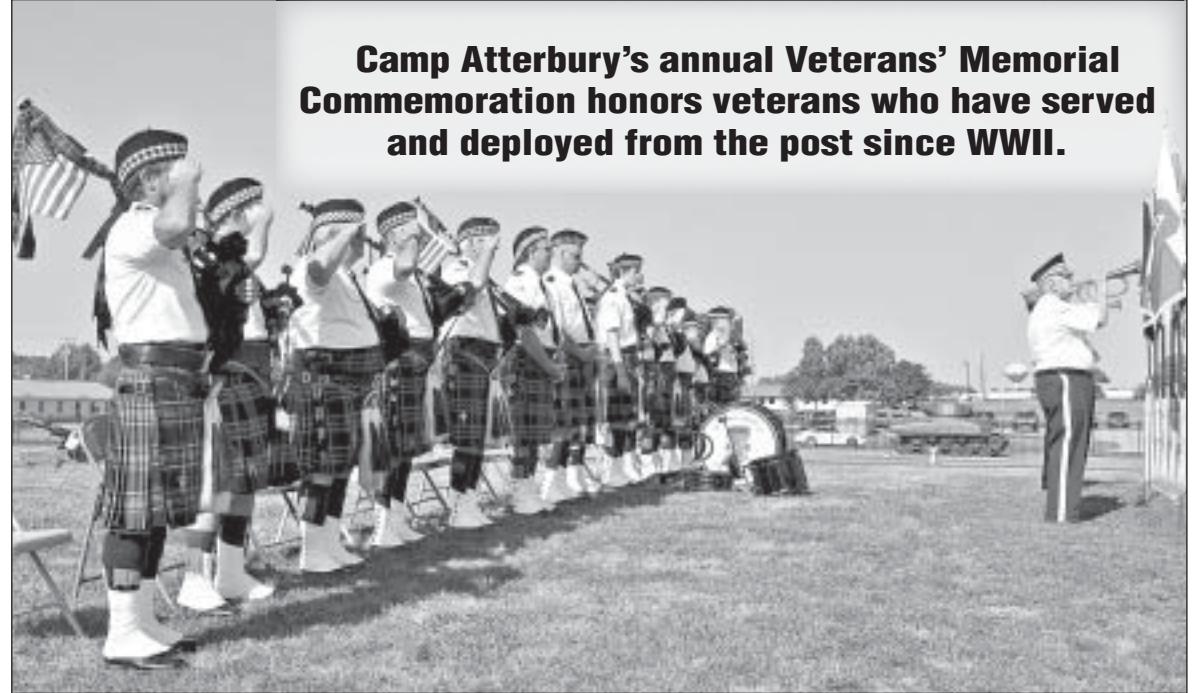
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CRIER PHOTOS BY ASHLEY FOWLER



Camp Atterbury's annual Veterans' Memorial Commemoration honors veterans who have served and deployed from the post since WWII.

Left: William Bennett of Indianapolis salutes a wreath commemorating the 92nd Infantry Division, nicknamed the "Buffalo Soldiers," during the 20th Annual Camp Atterbury Veterans' Memorial Commemoration Aug. 13. Veterans, families and members of the community gathered to honor veterans and those who have served and deployed from Camp Atterbury since the installation was established in 1942. **Lower left:** The audience salutes the Camp Atterbury Color Guard. **Above:** Bagpipers with Southern Indiana Pipes & Drums rise while buglers perform taps.

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76th IBCT trains



Left: Soldiers from the 1st-151st Infantry Regiment, 76th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, practice firing mortars during training held at Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 3. The 76th IBCT completed various training events at Camp Atterbury and Fort Knox during a recent three-week annual training. (Crier photo by Staff Sgt. David Bruce)

Below: Soldiers from the Indiana Army National Guard's 76th Infantry Brigade Combat Team rush to guide the medevac to the Casualty Collection Point during a Combat Life Saver test lane at Camp Atterbury Aug 7. The red smoke was used to mark the location of the CCP. (Photo by Spc. Katherine M. Forbes, 76th IBCT)



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